



The little key that opens the small peep-hole is the real thing that opens the massive door. The door that will withstand the attack of a crowbar opens readily with the proper use of a key one thousandth part as big and strong. Big things are not always the most useful or the most effective. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are little, so small that forty of them will go into a vial no larger than a lead pencil and two inches long. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules, but they do their work more effectively than nauseous doses a hundred times their bulk. They are for the cure of constipation. They cure the hundred and one symptom of constipation. They cure headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, foul breath, heart burn, palpitation of the heart and pimples, and they assist in the cure of almost every disease with which mankind is afflicted. No one can get well unless the regular, healthy action of the digestive organs is restored. The "Pellets" will do this. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative and a mild cathartic. Without causing any pain, cramping or any other unpleasantness, they will restore the natural action of the bowels, and when this is gone their use may be discontinued. They are not meant to supersede Nature, but to help her, and that is all she needs. There are druggists who for the sake of a slightly greater profit, will endeavor to sell you some thing else which they say is "just as good." They are trying to make a profit at the expense of your health.

#### Star Beams.

Bowling Green, Ky., has a prominent colonel whose name is Munkie, but he spells it wrong.

Andrew Jackson spelled "whigs" in three different ways in the same letter. He had no use for them.

A cigar box is a little thing, but enough of them are made in this country every year to have caused a scarcity of cedar lumber.

There is a barber's chair in Houlton Me., in which Hannibal Hamlin, Fred Douglass, Blaine, Garfield, Theodore Tilton and McKinley have sat.

The advice of Seneca was: "Let not the enjoyment of pleasures now within your grasp be carried to such excess as to incapacitate you from future repetition."

A Massachusetts woman has bequeathed \$10,000 for a home for aged and impecunious cats. It is inferred from this that no cat living on the interest of her money need apply.

A Kansas City young man is so disgusted at the yellow playing of the Blues that whenever he wants to see a good game of ball played he wanders over to the old ball ground at Ransom's hollow, where home talent does good work.

They have a new dinner fad in New York. You take your soup at one place, put on your coat and wraps and go to another for your fish, and so on until you have reached the last one. The host on these occasions furnishes the carriages.

The lady who directed the May pole dance in Lewiston, Me., last week taught that same dance in the same city for the benefit of the same society twenty-seven years ago. She also used the same May pole, which had been stored in the church since that time.

"You won't be wanted for two more days yet," said the chief purveyor of Mbwaka to his prisoner. "Your mate promises to last longer than we anticipated." "Bill," said the sailor in the cage, making an attempt at hitching up the trousers of which they had deprived him, "was always a hard man to down."

Blind though he is, there is nothing in the way of current events that escapes the cynicism of the United States Senate. He knows the contents of the morning papers by heart and when he comes to address the Senate of grace, his morning inopacation with which the Senate is opened always contains some reference to the latest news.

The school boards of Fredonia and Weston townships, in Plymouth county, Ia., have arranged to build storm caves at each of the school houses, and they have already advertised for bids. These storm caves are to be twelve feet long and six feet wide and six and one-half feet deep. They will be lined with cement, have brick arches and be proof against rats and snakes, as well as cyclones.

Colton once said: "That politeness which we put on in order to keep the assuming and presumptuous at a proper distance will generally succeed. But it sometimes happens that these obtrusive characters are on such excellent terms with themselves that they put down this very politeness to the score of their own great merits and high pretensions, meeting the coldness of our reserve with a ridiculous condescension of familiarity in order to set us at ease with ourselves."

In a certain notion store in the direction of South Providence is a little sign in a window which reads, "Everything marked down. United States postage stamps, three for five cents." The proprietor of the store is an active competitor with Uncle Sam. Three stamps can be bought there for five cents, while at the post-office you can't get one cent discount count if you were fortunate enough to be able to buy 10 million dollars' worth. (What a sucker this editor was. He can buy three U. S. postage stamps (two twos and one one) for a nickel at any post-office in the country.)—[Ed.]

#### "Many Lovers are Lunatics."

All well regulated society is more or less agitated over the discovery by Dr. Janet, of Paris, that love is a malady, a disease, a sickness, due to germs, microbes and other scientific animalculae.

It is enough to shake the foundations of government to learn that, through ages of ignorance and superstition, men and women have been burning incense to an immodest little cupid, when they should have established quarantine against a prosaic infection, as they would against lumpy jaw and the glanders.

Dr. Janet's theory is that a person in love is a person diseased, and that no man or woman in sound bodily and mental health is liable to its contraction. It is, therefore, only communicable when the system is debilitated, the mind depressed the moral nature groping in darkness for help from some unseen force.

Then it is, the little wriggling worm called love, gets in its nicest work. Once poisoned the world changes color for the victim and his unbalanced intellect turns human affairs topsy-turvy.

The learned physician does not yet say whether inoculation would be effectual, but this drastic treatment generally follows in the wake of all germ and microbe discoveries, and may be expected as the rational preventive.

An instance of the safety of one vaccinated against the love bacillus may be imagined. A beautiful young woman almost fatally disordered by the love microbe, walks out toward Forest Park and meets a handsome young neighbor. She is unaware that the infection she carries may be communicated. But in the irresponsibility of her malady she says:

"Oh, Algernon, what a beautiful evening. I can scent the odor of violets in the atmosphere."

"Yaas, possibly," says Algernon, who has been vaccinated, and it took, splendid weathah, I'm suah. Just the right thing they tell me, for putting out onion sets and burning brush heaps, don't you know?"

Then the blushing sufferer passes on, with mild disgust, to find the physical soundness of the man had warded off the microbe with which she would have innocently infected him. In other words, man must be in condition to receive the disease, or else it passes him by, just as would the mumps or the whooping cough.

And this is no joke, either. It is the solemn conviction of one of the worlds great scientists, who has with his researches uncovered a mystery which for all ages untold, has baffled the scrutiny of the world.

Thus, when Adam slept beneath the shades of Eban's garden, he caught a bad cold, which rapidly developed into an aggravated case of love. Eve happened along and everybody knows the rest. It may have been that Eve caused the infection to begin with. It was she who ate the unripe and worm-bitten apple; it was she who gave it unto Adam; and the record is that "he did eat thereof."

Then love broke out in veritable postules, and the victims wandered out over the earth in search of nature's remedy and eventually died together.

## MONTHLY SUFFERING.

Thousands of women are troubled at monthly intervals with pains in the head, back, breasts, shoulders, sides hips and limbs. But they need not suffer.

These pains are symptoms of dangerous derangements that can be corrected. The menstrual function should operate painlessly.

## Wine of Cardui

makes menstruation painless, and regular. It puts the delicate menstrual organs in condition to do their work properly. And that stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer month after month when Wine of Cardui will relieve her? It costs \$1.00 at the drug store. Why don't you get a bottle to-day?

For advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. ROBERTA LEWIS, of Greenville, Texas, says: "I was troubled at monthly intervals with terrible pains in my head and back, but have been entirely relieved by Wine of Cardui."

in a spasm of ecstasy peculiar to the malady they possessed.

The man who ran down hill and jumped into the sea because he was possessed of seven devils, was possibly a victim of incorrect diagnosis. Mayhap he had the love sickness, the germ which Janet declares has spread itself unhindered through the world.

"The fact that love seems to have its seasons, and that spring is the favorite, may be assumed by Dr. Janet as proof of his theory, but he cannot thus account for the fact that when the season is passed the victims continue in the same condition, in a majority of instances, throughout their lives. They would not be cured if they could."

Dr. Charles H. Hughes, the neurologist and alienist, Vandeventer avenue and Olive street, was asked by a *Post Dispatch* reporter whether he considered love a disease.

"Yes," said the doctor, love is a disease and it is not. There is a normal and abnormal love. There is natural and unnatural love. The unnatural and abnormal loves are usually the diseased loves. Esquil, the great alienist of France wrote on erotomania, or an insane love fury, and drew the line of demarcation between them and natural and healthy love, a half century ago. Benjamin Rush, in the beginning of the century, and Kraft-Ebing, Arnold and others have lately written books on phases of perverted love and the sexual instinct which are startling and due to demonstrable disease. "No microbe of love will ever be discovered. Of course but wrong and morbid manifestations of love may be found associated with microbe-engendered disease affecting the brain."

"This is about the real scientific status on the subject, divested of all sentiment. Many lovers are lunatics and the lunacy is disease, and disease is often microbic."

#### A Detective He Would Be.

John Throckston wanted to be a detective. He came all the way from Fredericktown, Mo., to gratify his ambition. He had evidently been reading of "Long-haired Harry, the lynx-eyed sleuth," or some other hero of yellow-back literature, and was patterning after his ideal of the genuine sleuth when he called at police headquarters to file his application.

The bright young who record the daily happenings in police circles were attracted by his peculiar make-up, and determined to have some fun at his expense.

"Are you acquainted with Willie?" was the first question put to him.

"Willie" is a half-gallon tin bucket, painted a glowing red, upon which is inscribed in big white letters, "Don't let Willie's spirit drop." It costs but 10 cents to keep Willie's spirits up to the top notch, and the applicant for a place on the detective force was taxed accordingly.

Having made himself familiar with "Willie" the applicant was then examined as to his height, weight and age. Then one of the boys remarked that

"Willie" was spritless, and the applicant was told to dig into his pocket again for the coin that supplied them. While the applicant was attending to "Willie" the boys had prepared the following unique note to the physicians at the Dispensary: "Whereas, There appeared this day before us, Jay Throckston, student of capology, desirous of entering the service, and, whereas, we have concluded that he is absolutely void of hoponateness or wit, we desire that you give him a thorough going over and permit the rubology to meander."

Armed with this document the fellow called at the Dispensary. The doctors saw the joke and, after decorating him with dabs of iodine, sent him back to headquarters. It happened that upon his return the boys were busy, and, in order to get rid of him, fixed up a note to Capt. Reynolds.

He went like a good soldier and did not return until the next day, when he reported that Noble Shepherd was still at large and asked leave to go on a visit to his aunt, living in De Soto.

A document entitled "Leaf of Absinthe" was given him, together with a note to the conductor of any old train, requesting that the bearer be permitted to walk to Soto unless he put up the coin for a ride and, in that case, that he be given free water, fresh air and other similar conveniences free of charge. This was the last seen of the would-be detective.—*St. Louis Republic.*

#### Life of Grant.

Born at Point Pleasant, Clermont county, Ohio, April 27, 1822.

Boyhood days were passed on his father's farm.

He entered the West Point military academy in 1839, graduating in 1843.

Joined Gen. Taylor's army with commission of second lieutenant in 1845.

Took part in the battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma and the capture of Monterey.

He was sent to Vera Cruz and took part in the battles of Scott's successful campaigns.

Returned to the United States in 1848 and married Julia T. Dent of St. Louis.

Continued in the army until 1854 when he resigned and settled on a farm near St. Louis.

In 1861 he offered his services to the government and was appointed colonel of the twenty-first Illinois infantry.

In August he was brigadier-general of volunteers.

In November he fought the battle of Belmont, Mo.

In February, 1862 he captured Forts Henry and Donelson, with 10,000 prisoners and was made major-general of volunteers.

In April he fought the two day battle of Shiloh.

In November he began the siege of Vicksburg, which resulted in the surrender of that stronghold on July 4, 1864, with 31,000 prisoners and 172 cannon.

He was then made major general of the regular army.

His next field of duty was at Chattanooga, where he drove the enemy out of Tennessee.

In March, 1864 he was promoted to the grade of lieutenant general and was made commander-in-chief of all the armies of the United States.

He organized the plan of campaign by which all the armies of the United States were to operate simultaneously against the enemy.

This resulted in many hard fought battles, the siege of Petersburg, the fall of Richmond and the surrender of Lee.

In July, 1866 Grant was made general.

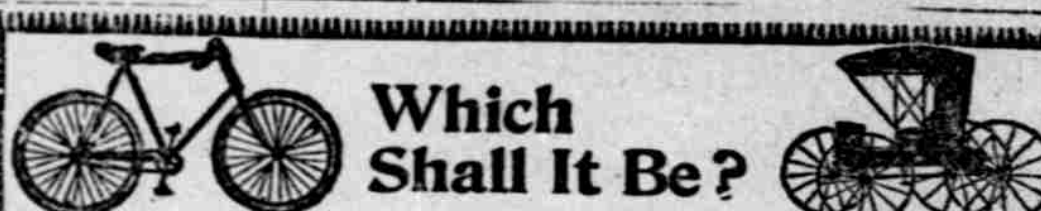
In 1868 he was nominated by the Republicans and elected president of the United States.

He was again elected president in 1872.

After retiring from the presidency he made a tour around the world, be-

"THERE IS SCIENCE IN NEATNESS." BE WISE AND USE

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ing everywhere received with pomp and ceremony.

In 1881 he purchased a house in New York.

He invested all his capital in a banking house.

In May, 1884 the house suspended and Gen. Grant was left penniless.

To provide for his family he began writing his personal memories.

Cancer developed at the root of his tongue and he lived barely long enough to complete the work.

He died July 23, 1885.

On August 18 he was buried at Riverside Park, overlooking the Hudson.

#### News Service Extended.

The St. Louis Republic recently made arrangements with the cable companies, whereby direct news from all sections of the civilized world are received. It now prints more authentic foreign news than any other paper and continues to keep up its record for publishing all the home news. The outlook for the year is one of big news events, fast succeeding each other and they will be highly interesting to everyone. The price of the Republic daily is \$6 a year, or \$1.50 for three months. The Twice-a-Week Republic will remain the same—one dollar a year, by mail, twice-a-week.

#### TRUSTEES SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

Whereas, Mary C. Fuller by her deed of trust, dated June 22nd, 1893, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Chariton County, Missouri, in book No. seven (7) at page No. six hundred and twenty-three (623) conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate, to-wit: The west half (1-2) of the northwest quarter (1-4) of section seventeen (17) of town ship thirty-six (36) of range eighteen (18) in Chariton County, Missouri, to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes in said deed of trust described, and, whereas, said notes are now past due and unpaid, now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, will, on

Friday, the 11th day of June, 1897, and between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 6 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the east front door of the Court House of the City of Keytesville, Chariton County, Missouri, the real estate above mentioned, to pay off said notes and to satisfy said trust.

JAMES HICK, Trustee.

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(Thirty-four pages) for men and women who are afflicted with any form of private disease peculiar to their sex, errors of youth, contagious diseases, female troubles, etc., etc. Send two 6-cent stamps, to my postmaster, for the leading specialists and physicians in this country. DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 70 Dearborn St., Cor. Randolph, Chicago, Ill.